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By Judy Geissler Universe Staff Writer U students will participate

sesday and Thursday in the nal collegiate presidential

e poll, co-sponsored on car the ASBYU Student Remity to name their perfer-

dential candidates. mity to voice their opinions uch issues as U.S. policy in sam and the urban crisis. 1500 CAMPUSES

Itaneously with balloting on More than two million stu will participate in "Choice making it the single most

dent opinion thus far this year. Supporters of candidates on the "Choice '63" ballot will hold rallies to win support for their candi-

Backers of former Vice-president Richard Nixon will hear Rex

Hanson, Nixon's Utah represents

DEVOTIONAL President Joseph Field-

ing Smith, counselor to the First Presidency and Presial Assembly speaker Tues day at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

tive, at 6:30 p.m. today in A-170 Jesse Knight Bldg At 7:30, supporters of vice-pres-ident Hubert Humphrey, Senator

gene McCarthy will hear repre-sentatives of their candidates speak in the same room.

REPRESENTATIVES

Professor Ed Firmage of the Professor Ed Firmage of the University of Utah will speak for Humphrey, Kennedy will be rep-resented by John Preston Creer, and McCarthy's representative will be Professor Peter Appleby of the U. of Utah.

Backers of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will hold their rally at 3 p.m. in 115 Jesse Knight Bidg. Representing Wal-lace will be Clyde Freeman and Dr. Robert Thompson, chairman of the Utah American Independ



ENTHUSIASTIC ANGELS

... Angel Flight members Brenda Peterson and Linda Petrone persuade Jim Demarco to donate to the semi-annual campus blood drive now under way. Students may sign up this week in front of the Wilkinson Center elevator.

BYU Indian Week **Brings Will Rogers**

Shades of the Book of Mormon, it's American Indian Week at BYU.

Will Rogers, Jr., special assistant to Commissioner Robert L. Bennett of the Bureau of Indian Af-fairs, U.S. Department of the In-

Rogers, a Cherokee, has starred He will speak in the Varsity The-ater at noon Thursday. On Friday, Miss Indian BYU and her attendants will be chosen,

FIRESIDE

Bishop Leon R. Hartshorn of BYU 58th Ward (all Indian) was

Colorful highlights of the week will include Indian dances and a fashion show, featuring authen-

hibit throughout the week in the Reception Center of the Wilkin-

Participating in the Youth Con-Indian students from other uni-

versities and LDS Indian leaders

Keynote speaker at the con-ference on Friday will be Elder A. Theodore Tuttle of the LDS will include Stewart Durrant, ex

ecutive secretary of the LDS Church Indian Committee, several General Authorities of the LDS Church, and Indian leaders. There are 135 Indian students

Final Vote Upcoming In Classes

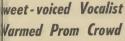
The names of this year's finalchairman Dennis Cheney at the Junior Prom Friday night.

Only 178 votes were cast by the graduate class. Finalists will be: Al Kemp (74) and Gary Mac-han (70) for president; Leon Przybyla (55) and Gary Eyring (99) for vice-president; and un-opposed for Secretary, Marolynn

A total of 257 votes were cast in the Senior Class primary. Final-ists are: Don Belche (73) and Mike Edmunds (156) for presiand Linda Kilvington (209), un-

opposed for secretary.
In the junior class, 583 votes were cast. Brian Zemp (153) and Ken Murdock (287) will oppose each other for the presidency Rick Gunn (305) are finalists for

Bill Moon (216) and Steve Wil-cox (284) for president; Charles (322) for secretary



by Camilla Miner Culture Editor

Some singers are cool and casual, but Glenn Yarbrough warm and casual Friday night at the Junior Prom con-

His unique, high tenor voice and his easy manner were received by an almost full house of students. He was ressive because he was not trying to be, as he conducted

show in a low-key manner.
Rod McKuen once said he didn't suppose Glenn Yarigh ever kissed a girl, sailed a boat or sang a song he
n't a little bit in love with. That quality of sincerity

OLD FAVORITES

He sang all of the old favorites like "She," "Baby The
Must Fall" and "Stanyon Street." He read and sang ry to music.
Like Yarbrough, two other groups on the show dressed

Like Yarbrough, two other groups on the show dressed asual attire, but their talent was anything but casual. I precision marked the Fred Ramirez Trio with the ter-pianist who makes records that don't sell, the Jewish player from Philadelphia who likes to sing along with

s the drums. Yarbrough introduced a new group, two guitarists— ers named Maffit and Davies. The balladier explained as his custom on tours to take along a beginning group lecond act. With complex arrangements on the guitars, two sang some novelty songs. They were talented mus-

as and had a rather mangey, loveable appeal A high point of the concert was the song, "Crucifixus," Yarhrough sang here last year. And the group singing a group spirit as he had the audience join in on the us of three ballads. Students sang "That's okay, Rose d say, Don't you worry none..." under Yarhrough's

The warm feeling of the group singing was the overall ing of the warm concert



. . . sings at Concert



The Church This Week

by Pierre Hathaway

No sooner than the opening of the Vistor's Center at the Hemis-Fair '68, the Church is making plans for the dependence, Mo. Presently more than a score of visitor's centers are operated by the Church on the grounds of the thirteen temples and at places of historical interest to the

JACKSON COUNTY BUILDING

The site of the visitor's center is on part of the land that was dedicated by Joseph Smith for the temple "in the center place of Zion." Originally 63.27 acres were dedicated.

The edifice will be a two-story concrete building faced in white stone. Inside visual displays will be used to show in the form of painting, Sculpture, and movies will be employed in the presentation.

THREE PRESIDENTS CALLED

The calling of three new Mission Presidents was announced last week by the First Presidency. The areas in which they will serve have not been revealed.

Arthur S. Anderson, a Regional Representative of The Twelve, was called to be a mission president. Mr. Anderson is an advertising executive in Salt Lake City, where he lives

with his wife an dseven children. Arturo Rivera Martinez was a member of the Midvale Stake High Council when he was called as a Mission Presi-

dent Martinez is a cartographic technician. He lives in

Sandy, Utah with his wife and five children.

PRESIDENT FOURTEEN YEARS

President Leland Davey will end a fourteen-year run as president of the Cannon Stake with his call to a Mission Presidency

President Davey and his wife were both students at the University of Utah. This year they will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. They have four children

Kenneth Sheffield of Kaysville was killed in a car accident on the April 17. He was on the General Board of the

TWO MORE STATIONS

tion for communications facilities, has acquired two more

KBIG-AM and KBIG-FM were recently purchased for The recent additions will bring to nine the total of broadcasting facilities owned by Bonneville International. The THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

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CERTAIN ANOMALIES

Editor: We would like to bring to the attention of the student body, cer tain anomalies within the pro posed University Calendar for the As the schedule is now set up lasses are due to begin nex

classes are due to begin next fall on Sept. 23, recess for Christ-was on Dec. 20, return on Jan. 6 and finish on June 3. The sche-dule for the following year is sim-llar with the dates respectively set at Sept. 22, Dec. 19, Jan. 5,

and June 2. Spring vacation will be unchanged next year. We feel that such a schedule of-

fers many disadvantages, Most On the other hand, there is a distinct advantage in obtaining jobs early before other schools let out in June.

Dismissing school for Christ-nas on the 20th leaves little mas on the 20th leaves little travel time and lessens the "joys"

of anticipation, After New Yea day a student has only the "grin prospect of school to face. W prolong the agony? The plant schedule may also tend to co flict with other college schedulwhich start and end earlier, the

The above expressed ideas a entirely ours, let's hear so other student opinion on the si

S.W. G.O. S.H. C.

Class Government...

There Are Those Against It...

A Satirical Look at BYU's Student Government by Roy Musick

After much study and meditation I no

Yes, I now see the light.

Helping me to my new pursuit of salva-tion was the brilliant decision of the big three: Grant Richards, Merwin Grant and Severin Johnson. You see, they made the greatest improvement of class government on the campus—it is called the Class Co-ordinating Committee (CCC).

CCC is the answer to what has Class government the past two decades. Even though I'm sure everyone knows what the CCC is, I will attempt to describe it. The committee will be comprised of the five class presidents who will take one third

the class budget and spend it together. That's it. Aren't you impressed? Just think. We can now have a really

Just think. We can now have a reasy effective class government next year. There will be bigger and better everything. No programs were named by the big three—just "bigger and better."

I'm sure it's this new impetus to the classes which accounted for the astounding, heart-warming support the voters gave

class-seasor nopertus.

A fantastic 1,721 voted in the primaries.
This is even greater than the number of students who voted in 1919—when 1,720 were students on campus.
Yes, the newly passed CCC impressive voting turn-out made my life's ways re-newed. We simply must have class govern-newed.

ment.
To further explain my conversion let's quickly review the candidate's mind ex-

ding platforms.

Many have committed them to memory;
let's review.

If elected, candidates promise graduates

is here for at least a year, so let's make the

Maybe we don't love the idea of the CCC, and perhaps if we had been sitting on the Executive Council, we would have had a different proposal for class government. But now the CCC is a reality, and it deserves a chance to prove itself.

In last week's primaries for class office,

permanent column about class governme in the Daily Universe (I thought I had be writing one all year), teachers who ma us think not memorize and least, but n last "greater class unity."

Don't you feel like shouting, "Halle jah?" I've really been converted by t new look in the classes.

With classes taking such a giant st in brand new responsibilities next year, is excruciating to anticipate who will be t

Look at the graduate class voting. On four votes separate the two contenders. O has 74 and the other has 70. I know t tension is bad from the impending fina

All five offices of president have can dates separated by less than 100 votes.

I guess Fm a little over-excited abo the election race, but do you see my poin-We really need class government because many students are involved in this leads

Since my conversion I have felt som what like Paul of Tarsus. I felt badly aboth aving persecuted class government in past and saying it had no place at BYU at the organization is a "waste of studen money" and represents only.

and represents only I hang my head in penitence.

Now I pick up the Daily Universe as gaze wantingly at the "Week Ahead." (Tuesday there was George Wallace, "Cadida," John Longden and the Derby H Snatch. Oh, goody. The derby topped parfect day.

On Thursday there was Lilienth. Skousen, Tran Van Dinh, "Becket," Uts Symphony and Hare 'n Hound. Clap my hands for joy.

Where would BYU be without such wonderful organization like class govern

... But Some Are For It ...

two out of nine positions were uncontests.

Less than eight per cent of the stude
body even bothered to cast ballots. In it
graduate class, only 70 votes were need
to put a candidate into the finals.

This level of participation dooms the
CCC (and with it, class government)
failure before it really begins.

If we are to have the CCC for a year.

for success, we must do our share by pa-ticipating in class elections.

Let's get out and vote, and give the CC
a chance to prove itself. After all, anythin is better than what we have now. j.e.

Around The Campus

OEDIPUS TICKETS

icets are now on sale for the run Friday through May 11 p.m. Pardoe Drama Theater, Perances are at 8:15 p.m. nightid 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

SENIOR BARBECUE

kets go on sale today for the r Barbecue Saturday, Cost is ents per person and includes 4 p.m. scue, sports, games and danco the music of the Country emen. Time is 3 p.m. at Kel- 12 noon n cole at the EI WC informadesk. Activity cards must be sed "Senior." This may be 4 p.m. from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday

RENCH EXTRAVAGANZA

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23 Panel-European students discuss

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 Lecture-"Religion and World 347 ELWC

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Lecture-Red China in Turmoil," Dr. Paul Hyer 115 JKB

Jon R. Katzenbach, principal of Management of Enterprise." The goods, the has worked on a number McKinsey and Company, Inc., in speech will be at 4:10 p.m. in the of studies involving general in-Los Angeles, will speak today as Joseph Smith Auditorium.

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has received a five year grant the cellular control mechanism join, on the Wilkinson Center west from the Sasional Institute of Gen-typical and the first freezens between law of the state of the state

Senior Class Offers Poetry Prize

A \$10 prize will be given to the contest and the Senior Prom.

The winner of the "Senior Week" poetry contest.

"Suenos del Futuro," (dreams Entries are due May 1 in 438

cine, not only in bacteria, but contest.

"Suenos del Futuro," (dreams
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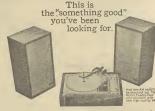
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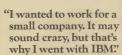
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ssistant Sports Edition K Glen Tuckett summed up two home runs, Larry Romney, gar baseball camp feelings Doug Howard and Dick Clark also eeping four straight road added homers

seeping four straight froat when he remarked, "It was successful weekend." dday, the Mountain Cats till-and-chain around the let College twice, 6-0 and 3-6. Force Academy fell vic

season as they now have cons. en in a row.

In the second game, Brad Meyit Air Force, Mike Knosp ring pitched a sterling four-hitter
I the wood to lead the Couat the Air Force to record the win.

ennis Squad Downs Utah, 7-2

one of their top players, Mincek, sitting on the 5, the Cougar netters still Cougars over Utah. d a lop-sided 7-2 victory st Utah on Friday.

s winners Chuck Pate, Eric d Keith Nielson pushed the

John Fort and Pate foined o ice the match by snatch first doubles dual. Other winners included a Nielsonm and a Hall-George two



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Mike Taylor sat this one out. Jack Chapman of BYU claimed medalist honors for the day's

round with a 71. Ken Clark was low man for the Aggies at 74. Knosp went 4-6 at the plate with

Three other Cougars were on the heels of Chapman for low-man hon-ors. Lane Bennett, Don Hawken and Ron Janney all turned in

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Elected vice-president was hauser B. Sauls (Treasurer's Office), Dr. Loren C. Bryner (chemistry). ling if he grew whiskers "all the secretary, Dr. Delva Daines (elementary education), and full-time would be about five and one-eighth

OTHER MEMBERS Continuing board members are a rebate of 19 percent on interest Dr. Harvey J. Fletcher (mathe- paid last year.

dent of the BYU Employees Federal Credit Union at the annual the credit committee are Willard a photo of candidate Lincoln, de-Elected vice-president was Kief- Gardner (computer science) and

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